

Partly Cloudy

Sunny and mild this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 42. High today 56-60. Low tonight, 40-44. High tomorrow, 58-64.

Friday March 3, 1961

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

78th Year—52

Ohio's Jobless Turn Hopes to U.S. Congress

No Immediate Aid To Be Available On State Level

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Congress apparently is the only hope of long-jobless Ohioans for emergency extension of their unemployment benefits.

Ohio Senate Democrats had a chance Thursday to give Ohioans who have exhausted their benefits emergency aid, starting next week, but they passed up the chance because they opposed other Republican-sponsored changes in the law. They called the changes "crippling."

Senate Minority Leader Frank W. King, D-Lucas, told the Senate:

"The imminence of congressional action makes passage of an Ohio law almost useless. As close as congressional approval is of a federal benefits extender, an emergency Ohio law would do nothing except jam up the machinery of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in its handling of regular claims."

Congressional leaders expect the federal extension of benefits for a maximum of 39 weeks to be effective about April 1.

For the record, the Ohio bill—now stripped permanently of its emergency clause—will return to the House Monday night for concurrence in amendments. The House is expected to go along.

But legislative observers freely predict that Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will veto the non-emergency bill which could not be in effect before early June. Senate Republicans do not have enough votes to override a veto.

Twenty-six votes were required to sustain an emergency clause by a two-thirds margin and the Republicans have only 20 Senate members. Twenty-three Senate votes would be required to overrule a veto.

On the showdown votes Thursday on both the emergency clause and the jobless benefits extender bill itself, party lines held firm. All 20 Republicans voted yes and all 18 Democrats voted no.

Thursday's showdown resulted from weeks of partisan battle and Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek, D-Cuyahoga, admitted it. He asserted:

"We are locked in a political battle which has nothing to do with the people we are trying to and all 38 senators are to blame," and all 38 senators are to blame."

Bartunek accused both parties of trying to claim the credit for extending benefits to the long-time unemployed.

The upshot of the long battle is that neither side can claim credit because the total result of the long battle amounts to exactly zero.

The big debate ranged far as 16 of the 38 senators arose to speak their pieces on the controversial bill.

Senators from both sides used their best oratory to try to per-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bomarc Missiles Prove Effective

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Two Bomarc missiles successfully intercepted a drone jet bomber high over the Gulf of Mexico Thursday.

Both interceptions were at 35,000 feet altitude. The QB47 bomber was not destroyed in the near-miss.

The first missile, an advanced B-model, met the bomber less than 50 miles from the launch site on nearby Santa Rosa Island. An hour later an operational A-model intercepted the same bomber 172 miles from the island.

The weapons were fired on command of computers at Montgomery, Ala.

Purdue Golden Girl Dies LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Adelaide Darling Avery, 21, who rose to fame performing hula dances during football games as a Purdue University Golden Girl baton twirler, died Thursday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal for March to date	.22
Normal since Jan. 1	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	5.95
Normal since Jan. 1	3.94
BEHIND 22 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	7.66
Sunrise	7.02
Sunset	6.26

Ohio Poor Relief Shakeup Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state should take over all the responsibility—and taxes—for financing poor relief, the Governor's Welfare Committee recommended today.

The proposal was tossed before a governor's Cabinet meeting. It ran counter to a previous expression of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle that the state should turn over all poor relief programs to local governments.

Commenting on the committee report, DiSalle asserted the proposed program "would be the most economical and efficient" approach. "But, unless we get local support, it would not have much chance," he added.

The governor said the recommendations would be submitted to county officials and various organizations for their opinions before proceeding further. He asserted there appear to be many roadblocks ahead and predicted opposition from what he called professional relief workers.

The committee recommended a big switch from the present relief system which sees the state match local relief spending, dollar for dollar.

Under the proposal, local governments would be relieved of all responsibility for relief, financial or otherwise.

Poor relief now is costing the local and state governments, combined, about \$6.5 million a month.

The committee was made up of Finance Director James H. Maloof, chairman; Mrs. Mary Gorham, welfare director, and Stanley J. Bowers, state tax commissioner.

The change from local control to state control would cost practically nothing, the governor's committee reported.

The proposal would abolish all city welfare agencies by the simple expedient of eliminating funds for them.

Soldiers and sailors relief would be abolished.

The committee reported there are far different welfare needs, county-to-county, than present welfare tax collections would indicate.

Included in the pattern put out by the governor's committee is state retention of all of the public utility excise tax which now is collected by the state and split, immediately, with local subdivisions to finance their poor

(Continued on Page 2)

Algerian Peace Feelers Out

Emissaries Said Meeting in Secret

PARIS (AP) — Algerian peace feelers moved underground today. Emissaries from the French government and the Algerian rebel high command are believed meeting in secret.

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Mental Tests Ordered for Child-Slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — Accused child killer Fred J. Thompson today was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to see if he is sane enough to face trial on a first degree murder indictment.

The tests will be made at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Meanwhile, his pleading to the indictment was postponed until April 5.

A court-appointed attorney asked General Sessions Court Judge Thomas Dickens for the psychiatric examination and the judge approved.

Three lawyers were appointed to represent Thompson — Carson De Witt Baker, Irving Mendelson and William Chance. Baker and Chance are Negroes.

The murder indictment — which the law requires a plea of guilty as charged — also charges Thompson with kidnaping. There was no mention of rape although he is alleged to have sexually assaulted his little girl victim.

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Relatives Dig For Fortune Of Spinster

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — The grave of a dead cat was the only confirmed discovery today as a search went on for a fortune in oil royalties believed hidden by Miss Bertha Pitchford, 71, before her death last week.

Coroner Leander Moss found Miss Pitchford's purse containing \$29,700 when he was called to the house after the death Feb. 23. Under a pillow, he found \$500.

Relatives busy with shovels, believe more money may be hidden on the grounds of the tiny, three-room house where she lived with her collection of cats.

Miss Pitchford received oil royalty checks for more than 20 years and was said to have converted the checks into cash. She owned 30 acres in a once-rich oil field near her cottage.

A banker told newsmen she once talked of burying money near a flower bed in her yard. The yard measures 75 by 100 feet. Her ramshackle house has no electricity and no plumbing.

Relatives dug around the house and searched the building Thursday. They reportedly plan to tear the house down.

At the end of the day they posted no trespassing signs and boarded windows on the house. They declined to discuss the search.

A deputy sheriff guard said the only discovery made by diggers so far was a dead cat. It had been laid to rest in a tiny grave.

Stock Trading Heavy, Prices Still Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market plowed ahead early this afternoon on the heaviest trading of the week. Most gains were moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .50 at 241.20 with industrials up .90, rails up .50 and utilities up .10.

Concentrated buying of lower and medium-priced issues reflected big public buying. At the same time, gains of selected blue chips showed that investment sources were very much in the picture.

Losses in a number of issues indicated profit taking by professionals in stocks which have enjoyed wide advances.

For the first two hours turnover was 2.25 million shares compared with 1.9 million Thursday.

Steels and motors continued moderately higher while the sweeping advance of chemicals which began Thursday founded into irregularity. The balance was higher among oils, rails and electronics. Coppers, aircraft-missiles and drugs were mixed. Building material issues declined.

New York Central picked up a point, Texas & Pacific Railway spurted 6 and Marshall Field 4.

International Silver fell more than a point, Texas Instruments more than 3, and Litton Industries and International Business Machines 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.95 at 671.34.

Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. governments showed scant change in dull trading.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged at 1 higher 1.89-1.98, mostly 1.93; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged 1.03-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.05; or 1.48-1.54 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.50; No 2 oats unchanged to 2 higher 57-65, mostly 60-62; No 1 soybeans mixed to mostly 1 lower 51-2.71, mostly 2.67-2.70.

Doctors in ancient Rome used torpedo rays, a relative of the electric eel, to provide shock treatment for headaches and gout. Moslem doctors treated epileptics in the same way.

New Term of Jurors To Be Drawn March 17

The drawing of new jurors for the April term of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court will be held at 10 a. m. March 17.

W. D. Heiskell and J. Ludwig Haeger, commissioners of jurors, announced a public drawing of jurors today.

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Try A King Boy Sandwich

You'll Be Delighted
HOMEMADE PIZZA CHICKEN - STEAKS
We Feature NOONDAY LUNCHES

Eat In Your Car — Or In Our Dining Room

NOEL'S PALM DRIVE-INN
Look for the Rolling Barrel
Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike

OPEN 11 A.M. — CLOSE 11 P.M.
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
FRI. AND SAT. — OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M.

Deaths

MRS. WALACE ROUTTE
Mrs. Wallace (Leona) Routte, 41, Route 2, Lancaster, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

She had been a patient at the hospital for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Routte was born April 27, 1919, in Hocking County, a daughter of Gurney and Lillie Hoy Smith.

Survivors include her husband; her father; a son, Billy, 17, and a daughter, Sarah Jane, 12, both of the residence;

Eight brothers, Boyd, Adelphi; Albert, Amanda; Jesse, Kingson; Ralph, Canton; Herman and Nolan, Chillicothe; Lloyd, Dayton, and Nelson Smith, Laurelvile.

Five sisters, Mrs. Marie Ward, Watt St.; Mrs. Louella Newton, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Lester, Williamsport; Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Monabell Arledge, Dayton.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Pike Run Church, Jimtown, with the Rev. James Patterson officiating.

Burial will be in the Pike Run Cemetery under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Routte residence.

Berger Treats Cuts, Bruises

Six persons were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Rodney Rhymers, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rhymers, Tarlton, received a laceration of the left index finger when he caught his hand in a car door.

Ray Surber, 51, Route 1, cut his left first finger and bruised his left second finger in a car door.

Dora Olfeld, 62, Adelphi, cut her left thumb when she shut the car door on her hand.

WILLIAM TOOTLE, 27, Route 1, Ashville, suffered a puncture wound of the left leg when he caught his leg in a silo unloader while working on a farm.

Glenda Wooten, 8, daughter of Mrs. Helen Myers, 230 Watt St., injured her left foot when she fell off a sliding board at home.

Ronald Meade, 25, of 136 Seybert Ave., cut his right index finger with a meat saw while cutting meat at work.

Traffic Lights Off For Short Time

Circleville traffic lights were out for a short time about 9 a. m. today to allow for repairs on the switch control box at police headquarters.

Officer directed traffic at Court and Main Sts. until the lights were back in operation.

Two Drivers Pay Speeding Fines

Circleville Municipal Court cases today included charges against two drivers for speeding.

Harold W. Squire, 44, Tiffin, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Claude Brannah, 39, Clifford, Ky., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

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N.Y. Governor Mansion Is Ruined by Fire

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller fled to safety early today as a flash fire wrecked New York's historic old executive mansion and destroyed pictures and art objects valued at more than \$250,000.

The governor, roused by his wife, climbed from a second-floor bedroom window to the roof of a shelter over the main entrance and directed firemen in the rescue of three servants, temporarily isolated by flames in their third-floor quarters.

All occupants of the turreted, Victorian-style residence that once housed Presidents Grover Cleveland and two Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin D., escaped down ladders without injury.

Paintings charred by flames sets. Also will have onion plants later, Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. South side of street. —ad

Auction Sale in Stoutsville, O. New and used merchandise. One 1955 Plymouth station wagon. Sale time 7 p. m. Sat., March 4, 1961. —ad

The Kingston Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship is holding a bake sale at the public library Saturday, March 4, starting at 10:00 a. m. —ad

The cause of the fire was not determined.

The fire was brought under control about an hour after it was discovered.

The disheveled governor toured the lower floors of the 40-room mansion with firemen as soon as the flames were extinguished.

"I liked the old building," he sighed as he ended the tour. "The pictures must be a total loss." He referred to the Harriman collection, which included works of such artists as Gilbert Stuart and Thomas Sully, as well as many of his own prized contemporary paintings on the second-floor gallery.

The Rockefellers dug into their private funds after his election as governor in 1958, and spent thousands of dollars redecorating and renovating the three-story mansion. An enthusiastic collector, he filled the rooms with paintings and sculpture, most of it modern.

Firemen saved a portrait of the governor's father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., six pen and ink drawings by Pablo Picasso, and a pencil drawing by Vincent Van Gogh. All were in the private quarters of the Rockefellers, in the section of the brick mansion that suffered relatively little damage.

The theft was reported to Police Sgt. Leroy Hawks.

The state of Georgia was named for King George II of England.

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

50 Years of Customer Satisfaction

NORTH ON OLD 23 Auto theatre 2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

Tonite - Sat. - Sun. 2 - COLOR HITS - 2

One man's lust... made men into beasts... stripped women of their souls!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic tale of THE EVIL...

House of Usher

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

VINCENT PRICE

CIRCUS OF HORRORS

SPECTACOLOR

SHOW STARTS 7:00

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

JOSEPH CONRAD

THE HOUSE OF Usher

STARRING VINCENT PRICE

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Pickings Lean On TV Program

Musical Potpourri Scheduled Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The pickings are on the lean side during the next seven days of television programming.

Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10) Eastern Standard Time tonight will have Renata Tebaldi as a guest soloist, plus Gracie Fields and Burl Ives in a musical potpourri called "A Galaxy of Music."

On Sunday afternoon, CBS will present another in its "Great Challenge" series (4-5) with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others discussing international communism. It will be followed (on NBC, 5-6) with an edition of "Omnibus," consisting of a sampling of avant-garde drama. Playwright William Saroyan will be commentator.

"After Hours," a comedy kidding psychiatry, will be repeated Tuesday (NBC, 10-11). With Christopher Plummer and Sally Ann Howes. It's a good bet if one missed it last season.

Wednesday night there's a CBS special, "Private Eye, Private Eye," (10-11) satirizing the gumshoe business, with Ernie Kovacs, Edie Adams and Pat Carroll wearing the trenchcoats. And NBC's Perry Como Show (9-10) has Judy Holliday and George Sanders as guest stars.

Another special for women, "Mother and Daughter" will be shown Thursday afternoon on NBC, 4-5.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth of Dayton were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Donohoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway and children Rhenda and Gary Wyatt visited on Saturday evening with Mr. Bessie Reeves and family of Washington C. H.

Tori Donohoe and son Tom Jr., of near Alliance, Neb., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and other relatives in the community.

The 3rd meeting of the Study Course on "Basic Christian Beliefs" will be held on Friday Evening, of this week, as our attendance is on an increase, we hope we have additional interested persons present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., had as their Sunday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mills and children of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. The occasion being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., whose birthdays both occur on Feb. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer's guests for a carry - in - supper on Sunday included Mrs. Mamie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, to celebrate John Farmer's (Leap Year) birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son Charles, visited Sunday with Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Jeffersonville.

"What Is It, Doctor?"



Most illnesses formerly fatal are now curable with newly discovered drugs. Get prompt medical attention. We offer our service in compounding your doctor's prescriptions.

BINGMAN DRUG
PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Ohio High School Marriage Courses Need Improvement

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Today's teen-agers date at an earlier age than Grandma. They marry earlier, too.

Young couples caught in the pell-mell rush toward wedlock frequently end up in the discard of divorce, or must endure an unhappy marriage.

Problems bred by the growing number of ill-advised and uninformed teen-age marriages are causing concern. Failure of marriage in the 18-20-year-old bracket has been estimated as high as 50 per cent.

"Rising divorce rates, earlier dating ages, the increase and instability of teen-age marriages indicate that help is needed."

John R. Rowe, a teacher, offered that opinion and proposed one form of help:

Full disclosure and discussion in high schools of the facts of married life.

Many agree with Rowe, including Dr. Donald S. Longsworth, chairman of Bowling Green State University's sociology department. He teaches a course on marriage in addition to keeping tabs on programs offered by various high schools.

Some schools offer such instruction. So do many social agencies and church groups such as the Toledo Council of Churches and the Toledo Catholic Diocese.

Still, there's room for improvement, Dr. Longsworth contends.

Of schools teaching a marriage course, he cited Ridgeville Local in Henry County as "one of the best." (Rowe taught the Ridgeville course for several years before moving to Emerson Junior High School in Lakewood.)

What is the Ridgeville course like?

It was started 11 years ago by F. F. Hesterman, superintendent, who got the idea while taking graduate work at Bowling Green.

High school juniors and seniors are given a choice of taking the one-semester course. Most accept. Of 365 graduates since instruction started, 316 have completed it, Hesterman says. The school has an enrollment of more than 400 pupils from kindergarten to the 12th grade.

"We don't dodge any issues," Hesterman says.

Ridgeville Corners is in an area of trim farmland east of Napoleon, along U. S. 6. Mail box nameplates — Neuhauser, Burkholder, Gorken—indicate the community is largely of German origin. The predominant religion is Lutheran.

The community accepts the course, and supports its, Hesterman said. Local lawyers, doctors and ministers teach some phases.

The course itself is pitched to the level of the 16- and 17-year-old.

Subject matter in the course ranges from dating, courtship and personality adjustment to balancing the family budget and sex. Standard textbooks are used, but students are assigned outside reading.

Family problems as reported in newspapers and other periodicals

The favorite drink of Ethiopians, besides coffee, is tej, a gold-colored liquor made of honey. Their favorite dish is wat, which is made of meat and pepper.

The glacier which once covered northern North America took 100,000 years to thaw.

are used for discussion.

Sample family budgets are prepared (students frequently are surprised at the cost of getting married, the cost of the ceremony and reception.)

A question box—only the teacher has the key—permits students to submit questions which they find embarrassing. The teacher answers them.

A film on reproduction is shown, and film slides are used.

Both Hesterman and Rowe observed that students tend to become less embarrassed and take part more freely in discussions as the course progresses through its various topics—parenthood, responsibility and costs; adoption, divorce, choosing a husband or wife (the good dancers and neat dressers don't always make good mates.)

"A primary aim is to prepare students to select a life partner on a thinking basis, to remind them that they needn't marry the first individual they go steady with," Rowe said.

It encourages the students "to shop around for a mate" instead of settling for the first infatuation.

These cases are typical of the kind of aid being given to Arab refugees by Christians from points as far away as Liverpool and Sydney, Kansas City and Stockholm. Aid is channeled through an inter-denominational organization called the Near East Christian Council Committee for Refugee Work.

Related to the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council, NECCCRW

gets its funds and support from church groups in the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Europe. Its work is to provide relief and, where possible, means of support.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 3, 1961

3

Near East Arab Refugees Getting Aid from Christians

CAIRO (AP)—Life looked hopeless for Arab refugees left destitute by the 1948 Palestine War. The work sprawls over Lebanon, the United Arab Republic, Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

There now are more than a million Arab refugees, all of whom left home inside what is now Israel 13 years ago. The bulk of these refugees get food rations, shelter, medical treatment and education from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). But thousands of destitute Arabs fail to qualify as refugees under the U. N. definition, and NECCCRW tries to fill the gap.

For example, if an Arab farmer in Jordan has lost all his land to Israel but still is in his own house, the U. N. does not consider him a refugee. There are some 120,000 in this category. Around 10,000 Palestinians came to Egypt after the 1948 war with enough money to live on, they thought. With the passing of time, they have exhausted their resources, but they are not considered refugees by the U. N.

Records complete to 1960 show

that the committee had given

small loans to 1,057 families, in

the hope of making them self-

supporting.



HARRIMAN AT MOHAMMED'S FUNERAL—U.S. Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman (right) and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba (left) flank Morocco's King Hassan II during funeral services for Hassan's late father, King Mohammed V, in Rabat. (Radiophoto)

FRESH FISH

Hours 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Week Days

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
ISLAND ROAD — W. HIGH EXTENSION



THE CHOSEN FEW—Selected from seven candidates to be America's first man in space, possibly as early as April, these three astronauts are nearing the end of their long training for the project (from left): Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.; Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom. Below, Glenn's wife and son, David, 15, are shown in their Arlington, Va., home after receiving the news. They also have a daughter, Carolyn, 13.

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Let us show you how we can save you money on the financing of a new car.

PERSONAL LOAN?

When you need ready cash in a hurry for any worth while purpose, see us for a low-cost loan. Service is prompt, terms are convenient.

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Loans Made in
Strictest
Confidence!



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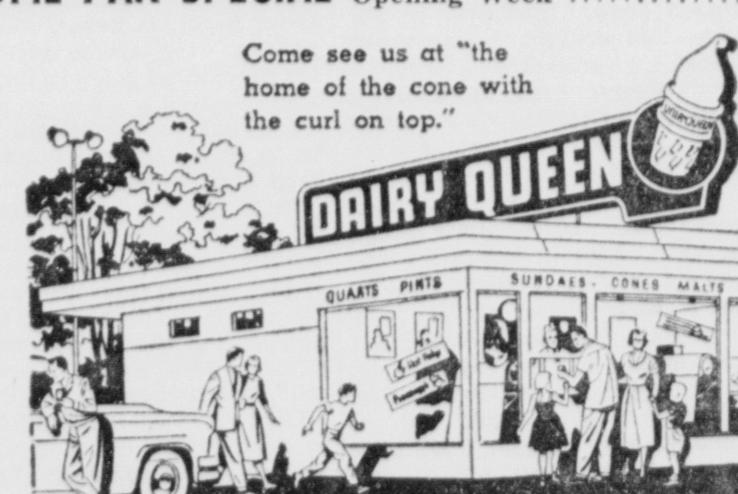
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Pickaway County's Only Dairy Queen Store
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Much Foreign Aid Wasted

Prominent in the thinking of many Americans seeking solutions of world problems is to bring underdeveloped countries, through foreign aid, up to high living standards. Norman A. Bailey, Columbia University economist, says a lot of nonsense has been uttered on that subject.

While international grants and loans are not in themselves bad, they are almost invariably misused in practice, he contends. The bureaucracies of the recipient countries are usually inefficient or corrupt.

In any effective aid program the foreign assistance would stimulate what local economists are trying to do for themselves.

Private foreign capital can invigorate an underdeveloped country considerably, says Bailey. It is less grandiose than foreign aid but pinpointed in ways to be of utmost value. Unfortunately, 60 per cent of America's \$40 billion of private foreign

investment is in areas already highly developed.

This seems to suggest that peoples of underdeveloped lands should make exertions to put whatever capital they can to work and get projects started. When they have made a determined showing, it is almost certain that private foreign capital will come in to aid them.

At the same time any foreign government capital available could be applied to going concerns instead of wasted on corrupt bureaucrats.

Courtin' Main

Few people stick their necks out when they are keeping their chins up.

Ah, Revenge on Cousin Otis!

NEW YORK (AP)—The letter to Joe and Jane Urban read:

"Dear folks:

"We aim to spend next Saturday night in the big town and would like to have you all help us paint it red."

"You make the arrangements. Don't worry about the cost. Wife Beulah and I are bringing along plenty of egg money and cookie jar cash."

"Cousin Otis."

"Who in the world is cousin Otis?" asked Jane.

"He's one of my father's nephews," said Joe sourly. "He calls himself just a poor little old country boy, but he actually owns half the small town he lives in."

"When I was a kid—we lived in the city—I used to spend a couple of weeks every summer with his family."

"Cousin Otis made my life miserable with his country pranks."

"If we went to the old swimming hole, I always came out to find my clothes wet and tied in knots so tight I had to chew them loose. Once he got me to chew tobacco and when I got sick he told me to gnaw raw elm bark. Naturally, that made me sicker."

A grim look came over Joe's face.

"This is my chance to get even at last with cousin Otis. I'll make him pay where it hurts him most—in the pocketbook. He wants to paint the town red? Well let him."

"He taught me country life the hard way. I'll teach him a few city tricks."

Well, Beulah and cousin Otis arrived and the first thing Otis said was, "A poor little old country boy like me really feels lost here. Don't know whether I can paint the whole town in one night or not, but let's get started."

Cousin Otis couldn't pay the taxi fare to the expensive restaurant because the smallest he had was a \$50 bill. Joe paid.

When the \$65 restaurant check came, cousin Otis was in the men's room. Joe paid.

On the way to see a hit musical—Joe again paid the cabbie—cousin Otis asked how much the ticket had cost.

Joe said \$37.60.

"H-m-m, it still costs us only 60 cents to see a movie back home," said cousin Otis, "but I suppose everything is higher here."

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Beulah M. Smith, Administratrix
of the estate of Elzie Redman,
deceased.

Plaintiff

Minnie Bell Redman Williams, Box 1184, Room No. 1, Dinsmore, Florida, Elsie Hairston, East Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, Devisees and Legatees, Their Executors, Administrators, Custodians and Assigns, of Elzie Redman, deceased.

The Unborn Devisees and Legatees of Elzie Redman, deceased.

Defendants

No. 2629 NOTICE

Minnie Bell Redman Williams who resides at Dinsmore, Florida, and all the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Elzie Redman, deceased will take notice that Beulah M. Smith, administratrix of the estate of Elzie Redman, deceased, on the 1st day of March, 1961, filed a petition in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio alleging that she has received from the Treasurer of the United States Railroad Retirement Fund the sum of \$21,63 and that she is in doubt as to how this sum of money should be distributed.

The prayer of the petition is that the plaintiff pray for a judgment of this court determining and adjudging the rights of the defendants and all unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, their executors, administrators, custodians and assigns.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 20th day of April, 1961.

Beulah M. Smith

Beulah M. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of Elzie Redman, deceased.

By Lester B. Weldon

Attorney for Administratrix

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, July 14, 1961.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1873.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
By carrier in Circleville 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County 50¢ per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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Business GR 4-5131 — News GR 4-5125

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At the same time any foreign government capital available could be applied to going concerns instead of wasted on corrupt bureaucrats.

Courtin' Main

Few people stick their necks out when they are keeping their chins up.

By Hal Boyle

checked out. Glumly, Joe figured the evening spent trying to get even with cousin Otis had cost him \$300, including tips.

Three days later he received an unopened letter from cousin Otis. Joe sighed, paid the postman the four cents due, opened the letter and read:

"Sure do thank you folks for a wonderful evening, but don't see how you can afford to live in such an expensive place. Why, do you know the hatched girl in that night club wouldn't give me my hat and coat until I forked out a quarter."

"They couldn't get away with a thing like that in our town. Do come and see us some time. And don't bother to bring any egg money. If we have a night out here, everything will be on me."

Moral: Beware the man who calls himself just a poor little old country boy. He'll be slicker you every time.



A wonderful economy in price, size and weight—note the contrast in bulk between the hardcover text books and their tiny, paperbound replicas.

Big Sales Boom In Little Books

By SYLVIA ZEIGER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

handy size and low cost.

On the college level, it is reported, students are buying an average of 10 volumes of unrequired reading each year.

Although paperbacks do not

meet all the needs of the college student, the textbooks available in pocket size are hailed by students and parents as an economy to offset, somewhat, the rising cost of college education.

Subject titles of these books range from archeology to world affairs, in addition to hundreds of good novels, critical studies, classics and references.

Chief objection of school personnel to paperbacks is lack of durability. A lifetime of about two semesters is expected of paperbound books. However, school librarians, in the survey, favored having paperbound books on their shelves.

They believe paperbound books on shelves in a small school keep book interest and circulation high in spite of a small budget.

Another phenomena of the pocket-size books is the upgrading of the reading taste of the public. "Four Great Tragedies of Shakespeare," for example, topped two million copies. So did "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton.

Children, too, are participating in this revival of good reading through paperback book clubs for children: The Arrow Book Club (grades 4 through 6), Teen-age Book Club (grades 7 through 10). Notable juvenile books, classics, modern fiction and non-fiction are made available to members.

Today, 80 publishers in the United States issue paperbacks. They are all part of a big success story in publishing with the American public reaping the benefits.

Teachers, librarians and school administrators are viewing paperbacks for more comprehensive use in the schools. In response to a questionnaire in a national survey on the use of paperbound books in public and parochial schools in the United States, 75 per cent of teachers said students are reading more books because of paperbound editions. Pupils like the

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockbrokers' customers are just as split as the politicians on Capitol Hill as to where the economy is going—and why.

The questions: Is the downturn in general business activity petering out? If so, when will an upturn be evident? And what will the government do about hastening it?

The last question causes the widest split in Wall Street opinion. Strong opposing views on what the government will do and what the effects will be, have led to the heavy trading of late in the stock market.

In Washington the game of guessing when the business downturn will end, and why it will, is both economic and political.

President Kennedy stated the administration view in his Wednesday news conference. He hopes—as do many in business—that the economy will move up in the spring and summer. He has no statistical evidence that an upturn has taken place.

And in any case the President thinks his anti-recession proposals are still necessary and should be adopted.

But many on Capitol Hill don't think they seem as urgent now.

A large portion of business opinion also holds that the economy is set to cure itself shortly.

And in the stock market opinions as to the effects of government measures are widely split. Some think the proposals would be bad for business in the long run after their temporary stimulus wore off. They fear business

profits would be cramped, taxes would rise, especially those governing capital gains. Above all they fear another dose of inflation.

So many see this as a time to sell stocks, take what profits they may have and wait and see.

The other school thinks the Congress is in a mood to pass legislation aimed at increasing the long-term rate of economic growth. Many companies should stand to gain, they reason.

And if this should bring along with it another round of inflation on the heels of Treasury deficits, well, stocks are regarded as a good hedge. This is because their prices tend to rise as the purchasing value of money goes down, while the yields on many other forms of investment or savings tend to drop.

So they see today as the time to buy.

True, business statistics still

are mostly gloomy. Many refer to January or December conditions. They reveal a real slump compared with a year ago. Jobless totals are still the gloomiest of the lot.

But the rate of downturn has slowed in many other important sectors.

Business trimming of inventories seemed to have halted in January, if only momentarily. Government spending is beginning to rise. Hopes are strong for rising steel orders by April.

Auto men think their market has a better tone, auguring well for spring sales. Home builders look for some upturn, if not much before summer.

And, of course, the enthusiasm of the large coterie of bulls in the stock market tends to be



'NUTHER RUSSIAN OUTER SPACE TRY—The Russian high jumper, Valery Brumel, 19, who astounded the world with a leap of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches in Russia a few weeks ago, does a bit of leaping in New York where he will compete in three indoor meets against America's best, John Thomas, whose mark Brumel has broken. At left is Evgeny Momtsov, a distance runner, and right is Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, broad jumper.

Postmaster Exam Plans Are Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission disclosed today it has suspended work on examinations for filling postmaster positions in the first, second and third classes, at the request of Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The commission said it also had agreed to a request by Day for an immediate review of the current standards for filling such positions. This review must be completed and the decisions made by April 30, the commission said.

Formation of the non-profit corporation was announced by Supt. Robert E. Lucas, Princeton Schools, Sharpenville, who has been elected chairman of the board of directors.

Formation of the non-profit corporation was announced by Supt. Robert E. Lucas, Princeton Schools, Sharpenville, who has been elected chairman of the board of directors.

Chief purpose of the organization, Lucas said, "will be to put at the disposal of top school administrators the best knowledge, techniques and skills which can be gleaned from education, business and industrial management to arm them in the monumental task of improving educational quality while coping with massive enrollment increase."

In reply, the commission's executive director Warren B. Irons said it had been some years since the postmaster standards had been considered.

At the close of the examination, the examiners made a finding of \$150.07 in favor of the patient fund and against Miss Harris and her bonding company. The report said Miss Harris, who had been associated with the hospital for 12 years, married last July and is living in Cleveland.

The examiners gave as another example of "loose handling" of the patient fund, a robbery of the business office Nov. 8, 1956. They said Mrs. Schafer failed to lock the vault and the next morning the disappearance of \$706 in currency was reported.

While the Highway Patrol report said there was no "break-in" the case has not been closed, the examiners said, adding that Mrs. Schafer gave her personal check to cover the loss, on condition she was to be reimbursed if the money is recovered.

The examiners found the hospital pharmacy "well operated," but took exception to the loose handling of narcotics and the filling of prescriptions for hospital employees, written by physicians both in and outside the hospital.

They had a good report for the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	5. Public	26. Asian
1. Three-hand	6. notice	27. Most
card game	7. Section	28. com-
5. Gum arabic	7. Near	29. Most
11. Distance	(poet.)	30. PRESTMAN
measure	8. Light bed-	31. SPORTING GAMES
12. Givers	stead	32. Elizabeth
13. Swollen	9. Pacific	33. Regina
15. Apportion	10. Like	34. (abbr.)
16. Cubic meter	11. Book	35. COULD LUKE,
17. Father	12. of Old	36. Co-
18. Natrumin		

Mrs. Jacques Sweeney, Linda Easterday Are Winners of Fashion Sewing Contest

Mrs. Jacques Sweeney, 535 Ridgewood Drive, modeling her "Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe", and Miss Linda Easterday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday, 427 S. Pickaway St., modeling "The Ideal Costume for the High School Student's Dress-up Wardrobe", will represent Circleville Junior Women's Club and Monday Club in the District VII Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Vogue Sewing Contest in Hebron, March 23, 1961.

Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Easterday were named local winners in their respective divisions of the Sewing Contest by a panel of three judges last night. The judging took place in connection with a fashion show held following the business meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club at the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Speakman, District VII Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Director of Arts and Crafts, and Mrs. John Payne, Circleville Junior Women's Club Fine Arts Department Committee Chairman were in charge of the local contest and style show.

Judges were Mrs. Dick Tootle, Home Economics teacher at Walnut School; Mrs. Berman Wertman, 4-H leader and Sewing Instructor for 19 years; and Mrs. Richard Moore, former model for the F & R Lazarus Company, and model of hats of John-Fredericks Salon in New York City.

Miss Linda Easterday is a senior at Circleville High School, where her sewing teacher is



HARD DECISION — Pictured from left to right are the three local judges, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Richard Moore and Mrs. Dick Tootle. They had the job of selecting winners at the fashion sewing contest last night in the Speakman home.

filled pillbox hat with a self loop and bow at the right side. To complete the costume Mrs. Sweeney chose bone colored shoes, handbag, and eight-button nylon gloves. Mrs. Sweeney's husband is employed at DuPont and they have two children.

First runner-up in the clubwomen division was Mrs. William Litter, 1051 Georgia Road. She was sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Litter chose a jacket dress of navy blue light weight wool flannel. The hip length box jacket has long kimono sleeves and a shaped collar of navy velvetine. The dress was of the same material as the jacket with a straight skirt and elbow length sleeves. The medium low neckline featured a two button closing at the back. Mrs. Litter accented her ensemble with a large flowered hat in shades of deep red, lavender and pink. Her handbag, belt and shoes were navy, with white short length gloves, trimmed with embroidered flowers.

Second runner-up in this division was Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave., also sponsored by Circleville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Whitmore made a cotton small print cardigan suit, whose basic color is moss green. The skirt is straight and high waisted. The cap sleeved overblouse has a square neckline, and the matching straight jacket has three-quarter length sleeves. The jacket is neck high and collarless. Mrs. Whitmore wore a brown petal hat with medium brown handbag and pumps, and wrist length champagne colored gloves.

Other winners in the student division of the sewing contest were: Miss Margaret Cline, first runner-up, and Miss Rose Ann Watson, second runner-up. Miss Cline is a junior at Circleville High School and her sewing teacher is Mrs. Alfred Gabriel. She was sponsored by Monday Club. Her "Ideal Costume for the High School Girl's Dress - Up Wardrobe" was a white sheath dress and matching waist length jacket, of cotton woven into a jacquard type novelty pattern. For accent Margaret chose a pink hat, gloves and pink costume jewelry. She carried a white hand bag and wore white shoes. To show the versatility of this basic dress, Miss Cline also made a pink net overskirt which transformed the day dress into a party dress.

Miss Watson is a junior at Circleville High School and her sewing teacher is Mrs. Gabriel. She was sponsored by Monday Club. She has made a three piece ensemble of lilac and white linen-like material. The lilac skirt is straight, and the sleeveless blouse is white. The suit jacket has a stand-up collar, single row of large white pearl buttons down the front opening, triple stitching down the back of the coat and following the back of the coat and following the outer seamlines of the sleeves.

Linda lined this Vogue pattern coat in taffeta of the same shade of white. Her dress is a completely washable material, and is another Vogue pattern. Miss Easterday wore a black bowl type hat, short cuffed black gloves, black patent shoes and handbag, which gave bold contrast to the costume.

Mrs. Jacques Sweeney took first place honors in the clubwoman division of the local sewing contest with a Swiss-chocolate knubby wool suit. The suit skirt is straight, and the easy fitting, double breasted jacket has below elbow length sleeves and shaped collar. The jacket is belted at the waist with the same wool fabric as the suit. It is lined with a splashy print, which is repeated in the tuck-in, oval necked, and kimono sleeved blouse. She also used this Serafine silk blend print to create a modi-



MISS LINDA EASTERDAY

Mrs. William Rickey. She is sponsored in the sewing contest by Monday Club. Miss Easterday's ensemble included high-necked sheath dress, of bright red Indian weave cotton, and a full length cameo white wool coat. The straight long-sleeved coat has a stand-up collar, single row of large white pearl buttons down the front opening, triple stitching down the back of the coat and following the back of the coat and following the outer seamlines of the sleeves.

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dress, with short bolero of emerald green silk organza, fastening at the back with bow ties; Miss Pauline Paxton, a sophomore at Scioto High School modelling a sheath dress of coco brown broadcloth, which features small cap sleeves and a high round neckline; Miss Sharon Sealock, a sophomore at Scioto High School, modelling an orchid satin dress with an oval front neckline and v back neckline finished with an extension band, wrist length fitted skirt.

Miss Joyce Shell, a sophomore at Scioto High School, modelling a tunic blue and white print full skirted dress, with empire waistline, short sleeves, and low round neckline. Mrs. William Speakman introduced the style show and was commentator for the Clubwoman Section, and Mrs. John Payne narrated the Student Division of the fashion show.

Mrs. Collis Young, chairman of the student division of the sewing contest for Monday Club, mother and teachers of students in the high school style show, and students of Circleville High School Sewing Class were guests during the fashion show.

The fourth annual clubwoman

MRS. JACQUES SWEENEY

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The fourth annual clubwoman

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SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Man from Squaresville!

DEAR ABBY: What does "Alligator" mean when he says he "longs for the paradise of the Orient because all American women are gold-diggers"? That fool has never been west of Omaha. I spent 4 years in the "Paradise of the Orient" and let me tell you that nowhere on earth are the women so interested in a man's pocketbook. All they want is a free ticket to the States.

LIKES DOMESTIC STOCK

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Alligator", I have been all over the world and in my opinion the American women have more intelligence, taste, dignity, initiative, charm and moral strength than any other women in the world. And what's more, they are better looking.

THE FLYING CAPTAIN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from THE ALLIGATOR sure burned me up. But, then, what can you expect of an alligator? He is a slimy creature with a big mouth who lives on helpless things he traps.

GLORIA

DEAR ABBY: The "Alligator" was right. Only I hope if he goes

fashion sewing contest is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Vogue Patern Service, and is open to all members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A Student Division was introduced this year into the contest. Those girls eligible were students in grades 9 through 12, who take Home Economics or have taken at least one full year of Home Economics previously. Winners in both these divisions from eleven districts of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will compete for state honors at the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convention April 11-13 in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard Pettit, president of Circleville Junior Women's Club, stated that prizes will be awarded to the individual winners of all the competitions held at the local, district, state and national levels. Additional awards will be made to the clubs represented by winners in district, state, and national competition.

First prize winner at the national level in the Clubwoman Division will receive a three week trip to Europe for two, or \$1500 in cash, plus a trip to the 1961 General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The national student division winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship or \$1000 in cash. The club sponsoring the winning entry in each division will receive \$500. The student's school will also receive \$500.

Attending the Legislation Day conference in Hebron, March 23

will be these Circleville Junior Women Club members—Mrs. Richard Pettit, Mrs. Maynard Slack, Mrs. Jacques Sweeney, Mrs. Don Vogel, Mrs. William Speakman, Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. James Stallings and associate member, Mrs. Sterling Poling. Representatives from Monday Club also

will be present.

Those present were Mrs. Agnes Bloomfield, Mrs. Grace Moats, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Hattie Montgomery, Ms. Bertha Styers, Mrs. Mary Wolfe;

Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Mary England, Mrs. Tillie Stambaugh,

Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Mary Pickle, Mrs. M. K. White and Mrs. Asa Robinson.

to the Orient, and finds himself an Oriental wife, he doesn't make the mistake my brother made, which was to bring her back to the States to live.

While my brother was stationed in Korea, he married a sweet little Korean girl. He brought her to the States. At first she was the perfect wife. One year later she was running him like all the American women run their husbands.

She drove the car and he took the bus. She spent money like there was no tomorrow. She stopped waiting on HIM, and he had to wait on HER. Finally, he got fed up and gave her \$1,000 to go back to Korea. She took the money, but she's still here.

MY BROTHERS KEEPER

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in knowing whether you heard anything more from the Alligator, to whom you sent a quarter to hasten his departure for the Orient since he thought their women were so much superior to ours?

"ING"

DEAR "ING": I haven't heard from him. I think by this time some American woman has probably made a handbag out of him.

"WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?"

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Alligator", I have been all over the world and in my opinion the American women have more intelligence, taste, dignity, initiative, charm and moral strength than any other women in the world. And what's more, they are better looking.

MONDAY CLUB

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 at 8 p. m. home of Jeanette Armstrong, 114 Dunmore Road.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Raymond Grubbs.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN Memorial Hall.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Gerald Crites, 211 Watt St.

CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers, Chapter No. 7 from 24 p. m. home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.

A surprise birthday party was staged for Mrs. Maud Conrad, Route 4, recently in the home of Mrs. Cora Dagon, 351 Walnut St.

Mrs. Conrad celebrated her 80th birthday with friends and neighbors. Ice cream and cake was served.

Those present were Mrs. Agnes Bloomfield, Mrs. Grace Moats, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Hattie Montgomery, Ms. Bertha Styers, Mrs. Mary Wolfe;

Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Mary England, Mrs. Tillie Stambaugh,

Mrs. William Ramey, Mrs. Mary Pickle, Mrs. M. K. White and Mrs. Asa Robinson.

Use any of Grants convenient

"Charge-It" Plans. No money down. Budget your payments out of income. Take 30 days . . . or months to pay. Shop today the modern credit way.

Flower Show Is Underway In Columbus

The special flower show, "Spring Symphony of Flowers" was in full swing yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Center of F&R Lazarus Co., Columbus.

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Route 2, were Pickaway County representatives.

The special affair was sponsored by the arrangers of the Judges Council, District 8 and 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Over 150 arrangements were on display. The show will continue until 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bumgarner entered in three classes "Overture of Spring", "March Tempo" and "Crescendo".

Mrs. Watt was honored with her special arrangement which was placed in the Lazarus window, corner of High and Chapel Sts.

Mrs. Watt has entries in "Tones of Spring" and "Woodland Harmony".

Mrs. Edward Schleich, formerly of Williamsport, presented a special table arrangement in birds of paradise. The entry was called "Stag Party".

The three women were among the hostesses yesterday where over 1,000 persons viewed the many beautiful arrangements.

Mrs. Watt also will be hostess at a special tea at 3:30 p. m. Saturday followed by a demonstration by Mrs. Edward R. Ray, Lancaster, on using driftwood with flowers.

Guild 12 To Meet

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"Charge-It" Plans. No money down. Budget your payments out of income. Take 30 days . . . or months to pay. Shop today the modern credit way.

Imagine . . . a 2-pc. set

at this price. Hand-wash. Combed cotton in lilac, gold, turquoise, black, coral, green.

Sleek Capri pants, hi-rise waist, completely lined to prevent sagging. 10 to 16. 263

Tunic, over-blouse tops in solid colors or pastels with white stripes. 32-38. 184

1

Worship Every Week --

First E.U.B.

"Out Where the New Begins" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing "Somebody's Knocking at your Door" (Spiritual). Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "The last Spring" (Grieg); offertory, "Air du Dauphin" (Roekel); and postlude, "March Pontificale" (Lemmons).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "There's Sunshine in My Soul"; "Beautiful Words of Jesus" and "Faithful Lord Jesus". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Donald Johnson in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

Nursery care is provided in the Service Center during both the worship service and Sunday school.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Joan Gibbs and Velma Blue will be in charge.

Calvary E.U.B.

The "Crusade for Christ" will continue through this Sunday at the Calvary EUB Church with Morning Worship at 9 a. m. Dr. C. L. Allen, guest evangelist from Lorain, will bring the message. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be in charge of the service and will be assisted by the Sunday School Superintendent, Carl Agin.

Congregational hymns will include: "I Serve a Risen Savior", "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior".

Mrs. Earl Milliron will preside at the organ and Mrs. Andrew Goeller will be bringing a special number in song at this service.

At 10 a. m. the youth and adults will assemble in their classes for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen will meet in their classes at 9 a. m. and for worship at 10 a. m.

Nursery care is provided.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for the Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the annex.

The closing service of the "Crusade for Christ" will be held at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Allen bringing the message.

First Baptist

Sunday School at First Baptist Church convenes at 9:30 a. m. with Jacob Reider as superintendent. The lesson "Test of Discipleship" will be taken from John 13.

Morning Worship Service follows at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Richard Compton as pianist. Special music will be presented by the Adult Choir. The message will be delivered by the pastor W. A. Baria.

Mrs. Helen Allison and Miss Phyllis Tackett will be in charge of the nursery.

Training Union, under the leadership of Richard Tucker convenes at 6:30 p. m. The lesson is entitled "The Power of the Cross". A class is provided for all ages.

Evening Worship Service follows at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be provided and the message will be delivered by the Rev. Baria.

Mrs. David Green and Mrs. Wm. Baria will be in charge of the nursery for the evening service.

Church of Nazarene

The Sunday School hour, beginning at 9:30 a. m. will commence the Sabbath services at the Church of the Nazarene. Superintendent, Dawson Park, will conduct the adult opening exercises.

Mrs. Daryl Thompson will be the leader in charge of the children's assemblies. The offering will be applied to the building program.

"The Conscript" is the title of the pastor's message in the 10:30 a. m. worship service. The text for the message is found in St. Mark 15:21. In this service the adult choir will sing, "Calvary Covers It All". Miss Freda Good will sing, "My Christ Is Real".

At 6:45 p. m. the Junior Society and Young People's Society will meet. The Juniors will continue their study of the Books of the Bible. The Young People's Society begins a series of studies concerning God. They are entitled, "My God and I".

In the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., the pastor's message is entitled, "The False Friend". The text is found in St. Luke 6:16. Mrs. Merle Swank and Mrs. Fred Vogt will present the special music.

Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nur-

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Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Wednesday Fellowships 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m.; Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m.; Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday, 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church
John S. Brown, minister
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Shadyside — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Dressbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
Bethel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Salem — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 8:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; Luther

The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 3, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Church Briefs

A New Commandment

CHRIST ASSIGNS LOVE AS THE BASIC CHARACTERISTIC TO MARK THE CONDUCT OF HIS FOLLOWERS, AND GIVES AN UNFORGETTABLE ILLUSTRATION

Scripture—John 13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"NOW before the feast of the passover, when Jesus knew that His hour was come, that He should depart out of this world unto the Father, having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end."—John 13:6-7.

Jesus became troubled in spirit, and said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me."—John 13:21.

"And supper being ended, the devil having now put into the

Peter: and Peter saith unto Him, Lord, dost Thou wash my feet? Jesus answered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter."—John 13:6-7.

The disciples looked one another, doubting of whom He spake."

Simon Peter asked Jesus, "Lord who is it?"

Jesus answered, "He it is to whom I shall give a sop."

And when He had dipped the sop, He gave it to Judas Iscariot, the son of Simon, who, when he had received the sop, went out into the night.—John 13:22-30.

The mid-week Lenten service of First English will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The sermon theme will be based upon the fourth word from the cross.

The Church Council of First English will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The sermon theme at First English Lutheran Church will be entitled, "Dedicated Discipleship". Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg will base his sermon text from the Gospel for Oeculus Sunday, Saint Luke 11:14-18. Worship time is 9:15 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus of First EUB Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for regular weekly rehearsals. The Senior Choir will meet at 8:35 p. m.

The fourth in a series of Lenten Services will be held at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor is the Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak from the subject "A Timeless Warning". The Fidelis Chorus will sing.

The WSWS of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Gladys Noggle will preside.

Mrs. Hazel Merz Mrs. Clydes Leist Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. Florence Dresbach and Mrs. Loring Valentine will serve as hostesses.

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300 Students To Display Science Knowledge Friday

Thursday Set Aside as Day For Judging

Public Invited To Second Annual Fair on Friday

Science takes over in the Circleville School system next week. A fascinating 300-entry Science Fair will take place at Circleville High School gymnasium Thursday and Friday.

Atomic power, anatomy, biology, physics, chemistry all will be subjects of projects by students.

This is an expanded fair. Last year's initial fair was a huge success, with some 200 entries surprising those who organized the fair.

This year more than 300 entries will be judged. That doesn't count some entries which were judged earlier by individual teachers.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club is backing the Science Fair, that is, furnishing awards and obtaining judges and handling the financial details.

THE PROJECTS themselves have been for the most part class assignments in the science area.

Generally, three classifications are awarded to those who enter the fair — superior, excellent and satisfactory. Those in the upper grades who are graded superior will be eligible to enter the district science fair later.

Deadline for entering the fair

Cub Pack 170 Holds Annual Award Banquet

Cub Scout Pack No. 170 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet recently at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Approximately 110 scouts, their parents and guests attended the annual carry-in dinner. Mrs. Walter Gilmore, substituting for her husband, presided at the dinner-meeting.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Vern Saunders, district commissioner of cub scouts. Other special guests included Mrs. Saunders and Pastor and Mrs. Carl Zehner. District Commissioner Saunders presented awards to the following scouts:

DEN NO. 1: Mrs. John Neuding, den mother; Mike Neuding, silver arrow and assistant denner stripes; Hugh Dresbach, silver arrow, bear badge, denner stripes and one-year pin; Dick Walters, silver arrow and one-year pin; Tommy Rowland, silver arrow and two-year pin.

DEN NO. 2: Mrs. Leo Morgan, den mother; John Simison Jr., wolf badge; Dennis Woods, wolf badge; and Roy Isaac, bobcat pin.

DEN NO. 4: Mrs. Jack Wise, den mother; Eddie Peters, denner stripe; Ricky Wise, assistant denner stripe; and Bob Walisa, wolf badge.

DEN NO. 5: Mr. Robert Barnes, den mother; Marsh Barnes, gold arrow; Richard Schlegler, gold arrow, bear badge, one-year pin; George Congrove, bear badge; David Leist, one-year pin.

Mrs. Walter Gilmore is den mother of Den No. 6.

Entertainment was provided by Rev. Zehner and Christine who presented a puppet show.

Youngstown Gets Reprieve On State Rap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Water Pollution Control Board decided today not to press immediately for a court hearing in connection with a state order directing Youngstown to build a \$7 million sewage treatment plant.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard F. Swope reported to the board that he has been assured by Youngstown officials that the plant will be in construction by late summer or early fall.

Youngstown has not had a sewage discharge permit since February, 1960, and would be liable to fines of up to \$500 a day if the state went to court and won.

The five-member board also adopted an application form to be sent to operators of more than 600 strip, shaft and auger mines in Ohio.

The board has not previously attempted to deal with the pollution problem of mine acid drainage because no means had been determined to control it. Now, however, practical methods to reduce the problem have been agreed upon and the state is stepping in to regulate the situation.

was Wednesday. The entries will be placed in the new gymnasium building ready for judging at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. More than 100 judges have been chosen to look at the entries.

The general public will be admitted to the fair on Friday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Awards will be made at 9 p.m. Friday.

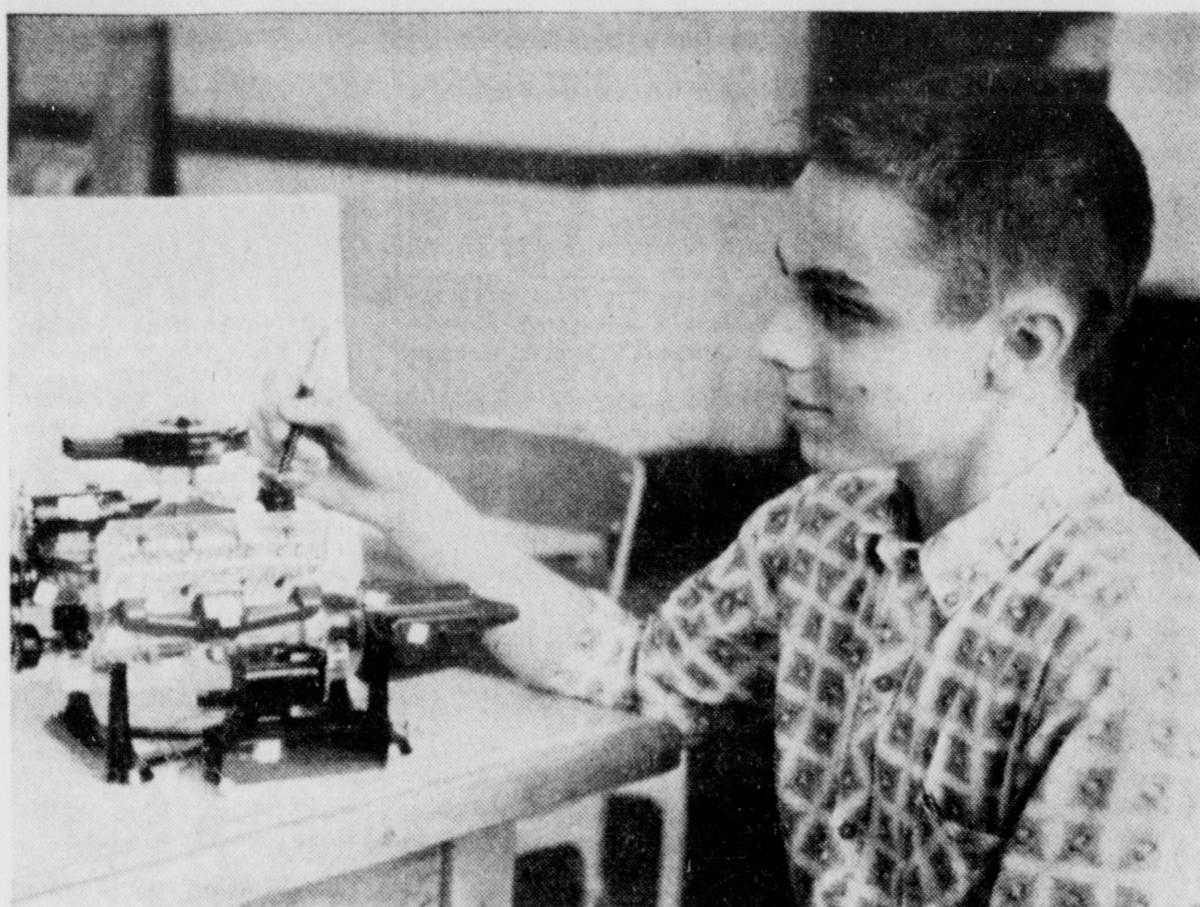
Heading up the expanded fair are Mrs. Betty Rickey and Richard Beadle. Administrative advisor is School Superintendent George Hartman.

Secretary-treasurer of the fair is John Minch.

On the Rules and Planning committee are Hartman, J. L. Chilcott, J. W. Henry, Tom Bennett, Beadle, Mrs. Rickey, Mrs. Louise Story, Mrs. Merle Penn and Mrs. Hazel Steele.

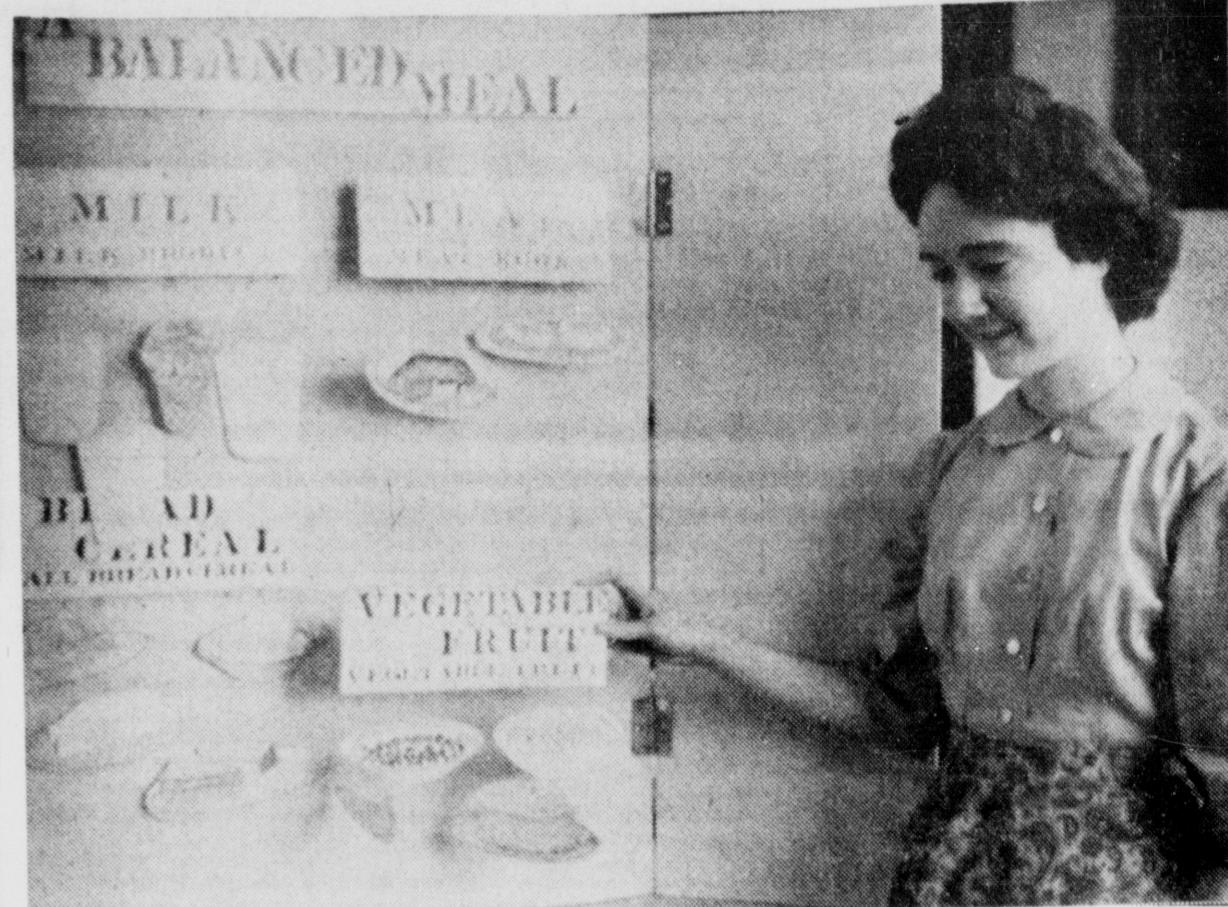
Chairman of the Judging and Awards committee is George Mallett. Members are Bennett, Mrs. Sophia Smith and Mrs. Robert Ransom.

In charge of physical layout is a committee headed by Ted Thomas. Members are Ray Gorman, Carl Benhase and John Adler. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Mary Lamb. Exhibit chairmen are Lewis Meade, elementary; James Lint, 7th and 8th grades, and Kester McCain, high school.



HOW A MOTOR WORKS — Pictured above is David Hill, son of Mrs. Lyle Davis, Route 3, demonstrating his entry for the Science Fair at Circleville High School. David, a sophomore, selected as his subject, "How a Motor Works".

(Staff Photo)



A BALANCED MEAL — Many hours of time and effort have gone into various projects by students for the Science Fair at Circleville High School, Friday. Pictured above is Jeanne Bartholomew with her entry, "A Balanced Meal" is the subject selected by Jeanne. A sophomore at CHS, she lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, 206 Pontius Lane.

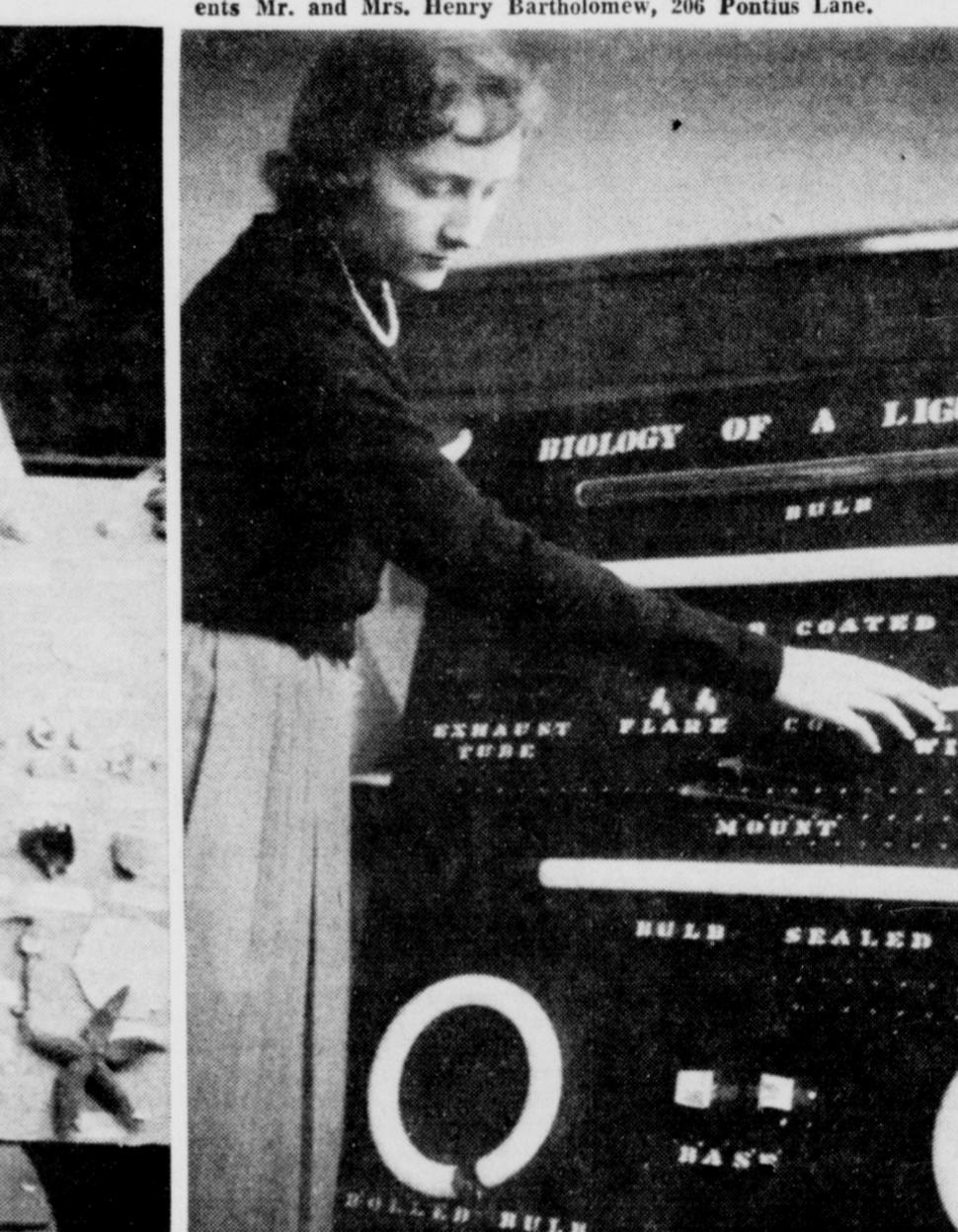
(Staff Photo)



ANATOMY OF A MOUSE — This may sound like the title of a movie, but actually it's the subject selected by Carl Zehner, Jr., for his entry in the Science Fair slated next Friday at Circleville High School. Most fields of science will be covered by students' projects at the Science Fair.



SHELLS OF FLORIDA — Diane Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wise, 401 Ruth Ave., proudly displays her entry in the Science Fair at Circleville High School. Diane, a CHS freshman, chose as her subject "Shells of Florida".



BIOLOGY OF A LIGHT BULB — A fine exhibit and analysis of the electric light bulb is pictured above with its exhibitor, Linda Thompson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 208 W. Ohio St., she is a sophomore at Circleville High School.

(Staff Photo)

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

With a major storm track situated north of the Great Lakes, a broad southwesterly current maintained fair skies and mild temperatures over most of Ohio during the night.

Temperatures were in the middle and upper 40s in the southern and central sections, and in the upper 30s to the mid-40s north. Toledo recorded the lowest temperature this morning with 36. Cleveland had 46, Youngstown 45, Columbus 44, and Cincinnati 45.

The tail end of a weak cold front entered the northwest portion of the state this morning and will bring increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures to all sections today and tonight. A low pressure zone now located in the southern plains will affect the southern and central counties on Saturday, bringing a chance of rain showers to those sections on Saturday afternoon.

NORGE DRYERS \$99.50 up

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The famous F701 SPECIAL SPEED QUEEN

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- Sealed Transmission
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- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Super-Duty Aluminum Wringer
- Speed Queen "Time Teller"
- Maximum Guarantee

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Lack of Horsepower Stops Bootlegger

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) —

Most Tennessee moonshiners deliver their illicit wares in cars with plenty of horsepower so they can outrun police in a pinch. But in Ellis Harris' case, he had the horsepower and police had the pinches. Harris was arrested on charges of delivering bootleg liquor in a horse and wagon.



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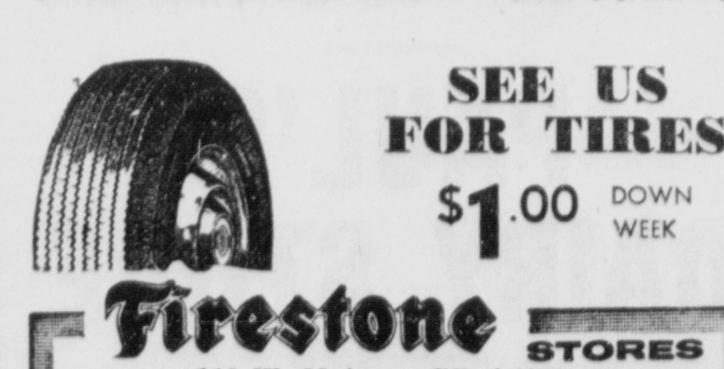
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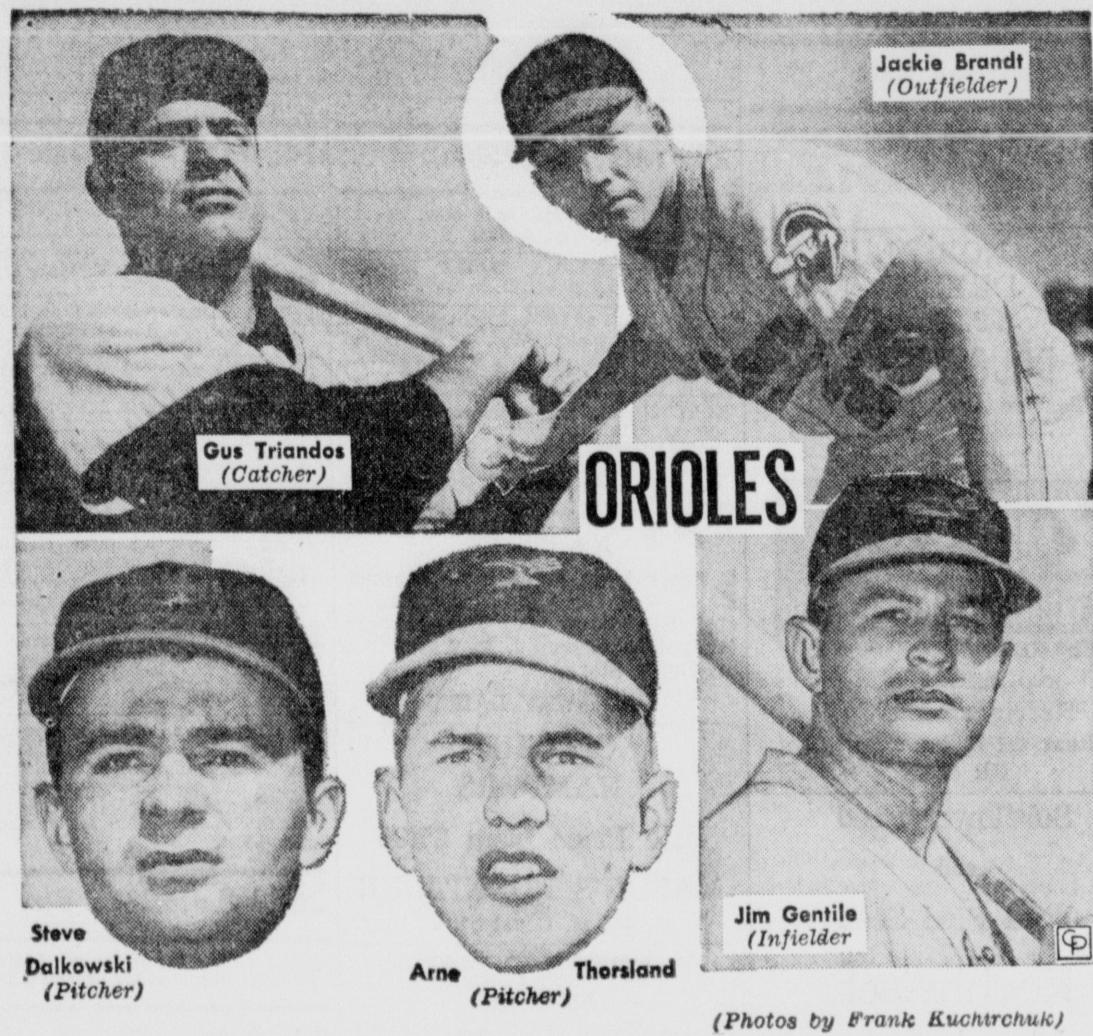
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Hummel & Plum INSURANCE
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(Photos by Frank Kuchruck)

Baltimore Looks Like Sure Contender for AL Pennant

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow on this page.

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — Paul Richards, who lost the American League pennant last year after making a fight for it until mid-September and then lost the baseball players' golf tourney here recently after four good rounds, may be bit tired of finishing second and yet he's careful about predicting a pen-

nant for his 1961 Orioles.

However, the well-brown Texan is very optimistic, and most of the optimism is based on his pitching, a young team which should improve over last year and the added experience the youth movement should have picked up.

"I have to be a little more careful in making predictions this year," Richards said as he sat in the dugout at Miami stadium here. "However, we have room for considerable optimism. We feel that we have a team that could improve and be a serious contender. We're just hoping that the year's experience will take care of the natural improvement. Our real chances lie in having better pitching than anybody else in the league."

Oriole pitching, of course, is great. In Chuck Estrada, Milt Papas, Skinny Brown, Jack Fisher, Steve Barber and Hoyt Wilhelm the Birds have six hurlers who were in winning form last year. And the hero of the 1959 campaign, Jerry Walker, who could win only three games last year, is expected to come back to his 1959 form.

Walker, who was ailing in 1960 with a virus and an allergy, apparently was recovered. Richards feels that he has overcome the

illness and he, too, could be counted on as a starter.

Because of the wealth of pitching, it's doubtful if any of the rookie hurlers will break in.

Steve Dalkowski, a hard throwing lefthander up from Stockton, is promising although he's wild and wooly. Another is Arne Thorsland, who was 12-7 with Fox Cities.

One of the Oriole problems is relief pitching. "We have some good middle innining men in Wilhelm and Gordon Jones. I hope we can find a strong-armed one for the late innings. We might make it with Wess Stock, who has a good fast ball and good control."

The one big Oriole problem is the outfield where the solid thumper, Gene Woodling, is missing.

"Time and wind will have to take care of the outfield," philosophizes Richards. "Jackie Brandt will be in center field, but the other two spots are wide open."

Competing are Gene Stephens, once with the Red Sox; Jim Busby, White Herzog from Kansas City, Russ Snyder, also from the A's; Chuck Essegian from the Dodgers, and Earl Robinson, from Spokane, and, of course, that bonus beauty of a couple of years ago, Dave Nicholson.

"Nicholson's potential," raves Richards, "is electrifying. He's getting closer to it all the time. He should be a helluva ball player in the next few years. He's already an acceptable major leaguer. He just has to harness his power."

A newcomer who may break into the outfield is Pete Ward, a former infielder from Fox Cities where he was the most valuable player.

Gus Triandos, who was out for a month last year with a hand fracture, is the No. 1 receiver. He worked in a box factory during the winter and looks great. Added were Hank Foiles from Detroit and Frank House, also a former Tiger receiver.

The infield is set with Jim Gentile, Mary Breeding, Ron Hansen and Brooks Robinson. Hansen is in the service and won't be ready until mid-April. Jerry Adair, from the Miami club, and "Boog" Powell, who was rookie - of the year in the Three - I League last year, are hopefuls for the infield.

Marlene Edgington's score included a 175 single and Martha Wells of Team No. 6 finished with a 451 set.

Team No. 3 was high for squad bowling with a 601 single and 1,724 series, handicaps included.

Fowler's 591 Is High for Classic

Junior Fowler's 179-215-197-591 represented the best showing in Classic Doubles bowling this week at Circle D.

Bob Callahan came through with a 588 and John Fiore a 581.

Top team showings were by Mercer Chevrolet and Bowlers Tabulating Co. with a 385 each and Jack's Tavern with a total of 1089.

Thomas, Edgington Lead Housewives

A 175 single by Mary Thomas of Team No. 1 and a 473 series by Marlene Edgington of Team No. 3 were high scores in Prairie Housewives bowling at Prairie Lanes.

Marlene Edgington's score included a 175 single and Martha Wells of Team No. 6 finished with a 451 set.

Team No. 3 was high for squad bowling with a 601 single and 1,724 series, handicaps included.

Betty Dietrich

Rolls Top Scores

Betty Dietrich of GE No. 1 rolled her way to top scores in Ladies Thursday Afternoon league bowling at Circle D. She capped a 163 single and 438 series.

The standings:

	W	L
Beaver's Studio	51	30
Marathon Products	50½	30½
General Electric 2	45½	35½
General Electric 4	45½	35½
General Electric 3	35	40
General Electric 1	20½	60½

McIntire, Bell Tagged Favorites

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Medalist Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., and defending champion Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., were favored in semifinal matches of the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday.

Miss McIntire, the British champion and former National Amateur champ, met her first challenge of this tourney in Joyce Phillips of Belleville, Ill., winner of the South Atlantic tourney earlier this year.

Miss Bell's semifinal foe was Mrs. H. S. Semple of Sewickley, Pa.

Yankee Bobby Richardson was retired the first nine times as a World Series batter. Then he made three straight hits. He now has a .314 average for 13 World Series games.

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Cincy Bearcats Awaiting Their Turney Invite

Victory over Xavier Runs Season Record To 22 Wins, 3 Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati's Bearcats don't have Oscar Robertson this season and they don't have a tournament commitment yet. But it doesn't seem to make much difference in their case.

The Bearcats now have won 17 games in a row after beating Xavier, their crosstown rival, 89-53 Thursday night to make their season record 22-3. The tournament bid—either to the NCAA or the National Invitation event—will come in due time, possibly Saturday.

In other tournament-connected developments, Texas Tech qualified as the 10th NCAA entry by whipping Texas 63-60 and winning its first Southwest Conference championship.

Duke and West Virginia got off to flying starts in the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference tournaments. The tournament winners qualify for the NCAA playoffs.

New York University blew its chance for an NIT invitation when it took a 92-69 thumping from Georgetown (D.C.). That apparently leaves the choice among eager Duquesne, Holy Cross and possibly Tennessee State for the 12th spot. Colorado State U. already has tentatively accepted in anticipation of finishing second to Utah in the Skyline Conference.

St. John's (N.Y.) and Rhode Island, both bound for the NCAA eastern playoffs, came together and it was the St. John's Redmen all the way, 86-74. NIT-bound Providence tuned up with an 81-59 victory over little Fairfield.

Duke, a slight favorite in the ACC tournament, whomped Virginia 89-54—a 35-point margin that set a tournament record.

South Carolina tumbled third-seeded N.C. State 80-78.

West Virginia, seeking its seventh straight Southern Conference title, clouted VMI, 89-71 for its 13th straight victory. But George Washington beat co-favorite Virginia Tech 89-71. William and Mary beat Furman 86-84 and the Citadel beat Richmond 70-66 in their first round games.

In scattered games elsewhere, Manhattan downed Syracuse 82-76 in the first game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader that ended in Georgetown's second half humiliation of NYU; Missouri sent Iowa State down to fifth in the Big Eight with a 95-82 decision and Seattle downed Idaho State 57-55.

Kennedy, 35, has played touch football at Kennedy family gatherings since he was a child.

White, 43, was an All-America player at the University of Colorado and later one of the greats on the gridiron.

Thomas Gets Another Shot At Russian

NEW YORK (AP)—John Thomas gets his final crack at Valery Brumel for the winter tonight in the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden.

To date, Brumel, the Soviet high jumping whiz-kid, is batting 1,000, two victories in two tries against Thomas. He went 7-3 in the New York Athletic Club meet two weeks ago to Thomas' 7-1. Then last Saturday in the AAU championships, he cleared 7-2 to 7 for Thomas.

The Boston University junior celebrated his 20th birthday today, but he'll still be the underdog.

Thomas' coach, Ed Flanagan, still hasn't given up hope of scoring.

Brumel, 18, said he hopes to get off a jump of 7-4 to 7-5 in his final appearance here before heading back to Moscow and his schoolwork Saturday.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri., March 3, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Big Newk Tries Comeback At Dodger Training Camp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a time when Don Newcombe's first spring pitching appearances were intended only to shake the winter cobwebs off the big right-hander's arm.

Now, Newcombe's major league life depends on these initial efforts.

Thirty-four-years old and a journeyman since he was traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers in June, 1958, Newk is attempting a comeback with those same Dodgers. And he's making progress.

Thursday he faced the minimum six batters in a two-inning intrasquad game and his performance drew words of praise from Manager Walter Alston.

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Phone GR 4-3131
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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 166 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

DANCE STUDIO

JACK SHERICK
Circleville Dance School
Pickaway Franklin
Enroll any Saturday

18. Houses for Sale

Hillside beauty. Three-bedroom suburban home has large living room with woodburning fireplace, sliding window wall to rear covered deck. Bath and a half, 2-car garage, full basement on lower level with outside entrance. First time offered.

Sparkling three-bedroom one-floor plan located east. Lots of closet and storage space plus plenty of extra conveniences. Priced right.

Charmingly decorated family-type home located north. Three bedrooms, bath and half, extra nice large kitchen, full dining room and double living rooms.

OPEN HOUSE in Garden City. Three-bedroom Scholz home for your inspection Sunday afternoon, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

4. Business Service

INTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. Contact Clarence Wiloughby. Phone GR 4-2743.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 57

LET US do your interior painting early. Budget payment plan if needed. For information and estimates, dial GR 4-5824.

Loveless Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Free Estimate

213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

6. Male Help Wanted

CAR washing and waxing. Experience preferred. Quick auto Wash. 118 E Franklin St.

WANT MARRIED MAN that is able to handle farm equipment and do farm chores. Must be able to give references. Good wages for the right man. Write P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe, Ohio or call Prospect 2-9446.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN — for general housework. To live in. Nice modern home. Good wages. Give full particulars on yourself. Milton Gaines, Box 8, London, Ohio.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for restaurant employees. Experience unnecessary. Enclose recent photo and home phone to box 22-A c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CADILLAC convertible. 62 series full power. Call GR 4-6144.

1952 DODGE 3 ton truck. \$250. Phone GR 4-2905 after 6:00 p.m.

1955 RAMBLER 4-door stationwagon, standard transmission. Private owner. \$350. GR 4-4934.

1950 1 TON GMC. 1953 Chevrolet Grain and cattle racks. \$425.00. Frazier Garage. Phone GR 4-3651.

1951 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan Motor Just Overhauled Standard Shift \$195.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Hardtop 2-Door Needs A Little Clean Up \$249.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Mercury — Comet North on Old Route 23—GR 4-2138

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1958 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$1195.00

Christopher Pontiac 404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

I'm Heading For Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1952 Alma. Good condition. \$1450. Inquire second trailer from corner of Washington and East Sts. on East St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath on East Mill St. Utilities paid. GR 4-5203.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house with bath. 315 N. Scioto. Adults. \$60.00 a month. Phone GR 4-3400.

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults. 229 Town St.

3 ROOM house for rent. \$35.00. Call GR 4-3336 after 4:00.

HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath. Near Williamsport. Call GR 4-4824 evenings.

DOUBLE, 537 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4474.

6 ROOMS, bath, basement. Hot air furnace and garage. 504 N. Court St. Phone GR 4-3620 after 4:00.

7. HOUSES for Rent

LET US do your interior painting early. Budget payment plan if needed. For information and estimates, dial GR 4-5824.

Loveless Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Free Estimate

213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

18. Houses for Sale

CUTE 3 room house in Millport. Completely redecorated. Gas heat, running water, large lot. Nice small home or 14 per cent return. \$3500. YU 3-2512, Ashville.

426 RUTH AVE.

3 Bedroom National, gas furnace, \$10,700.00. Can be purchased for \$700.00 down payment.

Gorsuch Realty Co.

603 W. Wheeling St.

Lancaster, Ohio.

Phone OL 3-3583

Salemen Night Pictures

Wilbur O. Turner OL 4-0466

Kenneth Smith OL 3-2938

David L. Grove OL 3-7801

6 ROOMS, bath, basement. Hot air furnace and garage. 504 N. Court St. Phone GR 4-3620 after 4:00.

DOUBLE, 537 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4474.

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HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath. Near

Ohio Mink Ranchers Boost Business for Lake Fishermen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mink coats and fish might seem poles apart in the language of fashion—but there's a definite link in Ohio, the Wildlife Division reports.

It's because the increasing number of mink ranches has boosted the demand for mink food. And that, in turn, has contributed to higher sheephead production in Lake Erie.

The sheephead harvest from the lake last year went to a record high because of this demand. A preliminary 1960 catch report

shows that nearly five million pounds of sheephead were taken—all as a result of Ohio commercial fishermen gearing their operations for the mink food market. The mink and pet food industries use the so-called rough species, and offer outlets for many pounds of fish that commercial fishermen have found unmarketable heretofore.

The report indicates the white bass catch was more than doubled over 1959 with nearly 1.5 million pounds taken. About 5.25 million pounds of perch were reported down 3 million pounds from the record year of 1959.

Nearly a million pounds of waxes were taken commercially, a 300,000-pound decline from the previous year. The catfish catch has apparently stabilized in recent years, and has been more than a million pounds each year since 1951. More than 1.3 million pounds were reported in 1960.

The division says that as the report is about 95 per cent complete, the total catch for 1960 may reach 18 million pounds—down 1.5 million from the previous year.

The Wildlife Division says it has a need for road-killed ringnecked pheasants so that they may be fluoroscoped to determine presence of shot. The work enables game managers to find the percentage of cocks that are carrying shot, and the percentage of hens that have been shot.

A proposal to establish the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge in northern Ohio as a purchase unit will be studied when the U. S. Migratory Bird Conservation Committee meets in Washington March 15. If this is approved, then the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can begin taking options on various parcels of land which lie in Ottawa and Lucas counties. The proposed refuge would contain about 5,000 acres between Magee Marsh on the east and Metzger Marsh on the west, both owned by the state and containing about 3,500 acres. It would be a refuge primarily for wildfowl with some provision for public hunting.

5 Big Ten Games Slated For Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the Big Ten basketball campaign drawing to a close, a full five-game program including a televised matinee is slated for Saturday.

Ohio State entertains ninth-place Michigan State (2-10) at Columbus. In their previous meeting the league-leading Buckeyes (12-0) defeated the Spartans 83-68.

The Big Ten's regional television game at 4:30 EST will match seventh-place Illinois (4-7) and third-place Purdue (9-3) at Champaign, Ill. Purdue's Terry Duschinger, who popped in 87 points in his last two games, is leading the league in point-making with a 29.5 average.

At Iowa City, the second-place Hawkeyes, who have won five of six conference games since four of their starters were declared ineligible, play host to sixth-place Indiana (5-6).

Minnesota (7-6) will be gunning for sole possession of fourth place in the final Big Ten standings in its finale against last-place Michigan (1-10) at Ann Arbor.

At Evanston, Ill., Northwestern, (6-6) will try to extend their victory string to four straight—their longest of the season—when they meet Wisconsin's eighth-place Badgers (3-8) in an afternoon test.

Cuyahoga BUC To Get New Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ward A. Riley, 51, manager of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's (BUC) Lorain office, will become area director for Cuyahoga County March 16.

Administrator Donald B. Leach of the BUC announced the appointment of Riley to fill a vacancy created by the death of Donald P. Smith.

Riley, who has been with the BUC for 25 years, will receive a starting salary of \$690 a month in his new post. As area director, he will have charge of five BUC offices in the county and supervise the state employment service there.

The first symphony orchestra in the United States was organized by Moravian settlers of Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 3, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

11 Judd Saxon

Views on Television - Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Edie Adams, who does a hilarious imitation of Marilyn Monroe, has burned her collection of fright wigs, thrown away the wax for blacking out teeth and has been taking some lessons at the Actors' Studio.

That does not mean that Miss Adams is abandoning comedy, for which the blonde, pretty spouse of Ernie Kovacs has demonstrated such an aptitude. It's just that Edie, who studied voice at New York's Juilliard School, discovered that broad and uninhibited frolicking was limiting her career.

"First I noticed it in the TV programming," she related. "At the beginning they would list me as Edie Adams, singer. Then it was Edie Adams, singer-comedienne. Then it was Edie Adams, comedienne-singer. But I got rid of the wigs and the wax after

they identified me as Edie Adams, comedienne."

Producers of CBS' "Eyewitness to History" series, concerned with a top news story each week, will finally take its optics off war, peace, politics and disaster for a few minutes. Tonight's program is for the ladies—a preview of Paris spring fashions three days before they can be seen in the stores. It's pure dream stuff from Dior, Balmain and Balenciaga because the highstyle confections shown will sell at prices ranging from \$700 upwards.

Recommended tonight: Telephone Hour, NBC, 9:00 (Eastern Standard Time)—"A Galaxy of Music," with Renata Tebaldi, Gracie Fields and Burl Ives; "Twilight Zone," CBS, 10:10-30—Burgess Meredith in "Mr. Dingle the Strong."

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Dow Festerwald Golf
- (6) Rin Tin Tin
- (10) Flippo
- 5:05—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Emperors Candlesticks"
- 5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
- 6:00—(10) Mr. Magoo
- (6) Highway Patrol (R)
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Bold Venture
- (10) Jim Bowie
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
- (6) Silent Service
- (10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Happy

(6) Blue Angels

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) One Happy Family

(6) Harrigan and Son

8:30—(4) Nanette Fabray Show

(6) Flintstones

(10) Route 66

9:00—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) 77 Sunset Strip

9:30—(10) Jackie Gleason

10:00—(4) Michael Shayne

(6) The Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin

(10) Eyewitness to History

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News

(10) News — Pepper

11:15—(4) Weather

(6) Weather

11:30—(4) Sports

(6) Sports Desk

(10) Armchair PM — "To Each His Own"

(4) Jack Paar Show

11:20—(6) Best Movies — "Confession"

1:00—(4) Buckeye Playhouse

"Dangerous Profession

2:30—(4) News

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:30—(4) Detective's Diary
- (6) Pip Piper
- (10) Mighty Mouse
- 1:00—(4) Captain Gallant
- (6) Chicago Wrestling
- (10) CBS News

1:30—(4) People are Funny

(10) Movie

2:00—(4) Pro Basketball — Philadelphia vs. Syracuse

(6) College Basketball — St. Louis at Bradley

2:45—(10) Sherlock Holmes

4:00—(10) Championship Bowling

(6) Big Ten Basketball — Purdue at Illinois

5:00—(4) Wrestling

(10) I Love Lucy

5:30—(10) Twentieth Century

6:00—(6) Parole Parade

(10) Father Knows Best

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Funday Funnies

(10) Man From Cochise

6:55—(4) Weather

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Trackdown

(10) Death Valley Days

7:30—(4) Bonanza

(6) Roaring 20's

(10) Perry Mason

8:30—(4) Basketball — OSU vs.

Michigan State

(10) Checkmate

(6) Leave It To Beaver

(6) Lawrence Welk

9:30—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(4) Nation's Future

(6) Fight of the Week

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Best of the Post

(10) Mike Hammer

10:45—(6) Make That Spare

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(6) News

(10) Movie — Double Treason

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

(6) Best Movies — "Old Maid"

11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Dubar Was A Lady"

1:00—(4) News and Weather

(6) Buckeye Theater — "Hot Money"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Contrails

(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show

(10) Movie — "Wee Willie Winkle"

12:30—(4) Governor Reports

(6) Pip the Piper

12:45—(4) Report to the People

1:00—(4) News

(6) Learn to Draw

1:15—(6) Showboat — "Flight from Destiny"

1:30—(4) OSU Sports Highlights

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

2:00—(4) Lock Up

2:30—(4) Award Theatre

(6) All Star Goli

(10) Sports Spectacular

3:00—(4) Picture for Sunday — "Dragonfly Squadron"

3:30—(6) View Point

4:00—(6) Championship Bridge

(10) Great Challenge

4:30—(4) Playhouse 30

(6) Paul Winchell

5:00—(4) Omnibus

(6) Funday Funnies

(10) Amateur Hour

5:30—(6) MacKenzie's Raiders

(10) College Bowl

6:00—(6) Meet the Press

(6) Vikings

(10) Man From Cochise

6:30—(4) Mr. Ed

(6) Walt Disney

(10) Burns and Allen

7:00—(4) Shirley Temple Show

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick

8:00—(4

Ohio Attorneys Offer New Plan To Elect Judges

Public Sounded Out On System To Correct Current 'Faults'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Bar Association is sounding out the public on its plan to have judges run for election unopposed.

The first step in this venture is a two-day conference here attended by 60 persons from all walks of life. The association wants to find out how these people feel about the plan.

The plan failed to be adopted by the Ohio legislature two years ago but it has the backing of the American Bar Association.

It was originated nearly 50 years ago by the American Judicature Society and is now in use, in whole or in part, in five states.

The society's executive director, Glenn R. Winters of Chicago, speaking at the Columbus conference Thursday night, listed what he called the major faults of the present appointive and elective system for judges:

1. "It tends to cause the wrong men to be selected for the bench."

2. "It adversely affects the work of the judge after he is on the bench."

Elaborating later, Winters said the better judicial material is discouraged from running for judicial office because of insecurity of tenure.

"They have no assurance," he said, "that they won't be defeated in the next election, and their clients are all gone in the meantime."

Also, he said, some men of the finest judicial temperament are "repelled" by the fact they have to campaign for office. Winters explained:

"They have to keep their names before the public and it involves them in many activities which are inconsistent with the dignity of judicial office—such as going to county fairs and kissing babies and attending sports events while the judicial events are waiting."

The Ohio bar association hopes its proposal, if put into effect in this state, would eliminate many of the faults which Winters discussed.

Here's how it would work:

A nominating commission of 10 members—one from each appellate court district in the state—would be appointed by the governor. The commission would be equally divided between Republicans and Democrats and between lawyers and laymen, with members having staggered terms.

To fill a judgeship, they would draw up a list of two to five judicial candidates. One would be picked by the governor for appointment.

After a period of years, the appointed judge would run for election without a competing candidate. The voters would check either "yes" or "no" on whether they believe the judge should continue in office, based on his record.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle told the conference he had appointed about 50 men to Ohio courts in his two years in office. But in certain counties, he said, he had found it difficult to get the men he wanted because of the limited pay and lack of job security.

Another speaker was Forrest M. Hemker of St. Louis, a member of the judicial selection committee of Missouri, where the plan has been in effect for 20 years. Hemker said the nonpartisan plan has been "more than satisfactory", and had resulted in the selection of higher-type appointees.

"The Achilles heel of the plan," Winters admitted, "is the nominating commission. In Alaska there have been complaints that there was politics within the commission."

And during the first eight years of the plan in Missouri, he said, the governor tended to pick judges from his own party before bipartisan selection finally took hold.

The plan would require a constitutional amendment in Ohio and approval by the voters, he said.

Also addressing the conference was Chief Justice Carl V. Wey-

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 3, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Hazel-Eyed Socialite, 43, Is Named to U.N. Commission

NEW YORK (AP) — Marietta Tree, one of President Kennedy's more glamorous appointees, is calculated to brighten the scenery at the United Nations this year while she's getting in some licks for people who need help.

The newly confirmed U. S. representative to the U. N. Human

Rights Commission, sworn a couple of days ago, is a tall, blonde, hazel-eyed socialite with two daughters and a husband who was once a member of the British Parliament.

For all her intensely feminine appearance, Mrs. Tree, 43, holds some intensely unfeminine views: She thinks shopping is loathsome.

She'd rather be just a member, not the chairlady, of committees "working toward certain defined goals."

In her behalf as a woman, however, let it be said that Mrs. Tree, a wheel in the Democratic party, finds canvassing the most enjoyable part of politics because it's fascinating to see inside so many apartments, especially to notice how they're decorated.

And while she hates shopping, she likes clothes "if they're pretty."

Civil rights is her chief concern in the time she spends away from her daughters and her husband, Ronald Tree, now an investment banker broker. "But I have a rule," she says firmly, "that whenever my husband is home, I'm home. And I'm there every afternoon at 5 when my youngest comes home from school."

That's Penelope, 11. Frances Fitzgerald, 20, Mrs. Tree's daughter by her first marriage, attends Radcliffe College, which a grandmother helped found...

She feels her U. N. appointment is her "loftiest job from the point of view of position, but it evolves from my civil rights work. To do a good job I'm just praying I'll have enough courage, brains, stamina and humor—humor especially."

Wife-Slayer Is Ruled Sane by State Hospital

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles Lackner, a bachelor who worked 43 years as a clerk in Fifth Third Union Trust Co. before retiring, has left the bank \$8,000 in his will. Filed in Probate Court Thursday, the will specified the bank bequest in appreciation of the many kindnesses shown me and helpful advice tendered me by the bank's officers and employees."

Lackner, 75, who died Feb. 20, retired 15 years ago. He also left \$7,400 in varying amounts for 35 charities and \$4,000 to eight crippled children.

Police said the parents were out for dinner when the blaze started, and the housekeeper shepherded the children, ages 5-11, to safety.

The spiritual titles of Pope John XXIII are Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

The Ribon river, which Julius Caesar made famous when he crossed in on Jan. 10, 49 B. C., on his way from Gaul to Rome, is a modest stream. Often dry in summer, it resembles a drainage ditch in winter.



JOHN W. BAKER

War Veterans Meet Monday

John W. Baker, Pioneer, O. State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will address an open meeting for the benefit of all veterans, to be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Hall.

The Disabled American Veterans, and specializes in assisting veterans in connection with their just claims on war-incurred disabilities and maintains Service Officers at the offices of the Veterans Administration and Federal government hospital in Ohio for this purpose.

All questions on individual claims will be answered following the meeting.

Cincy Bank Clerk Wills \$8,000 to His Employer

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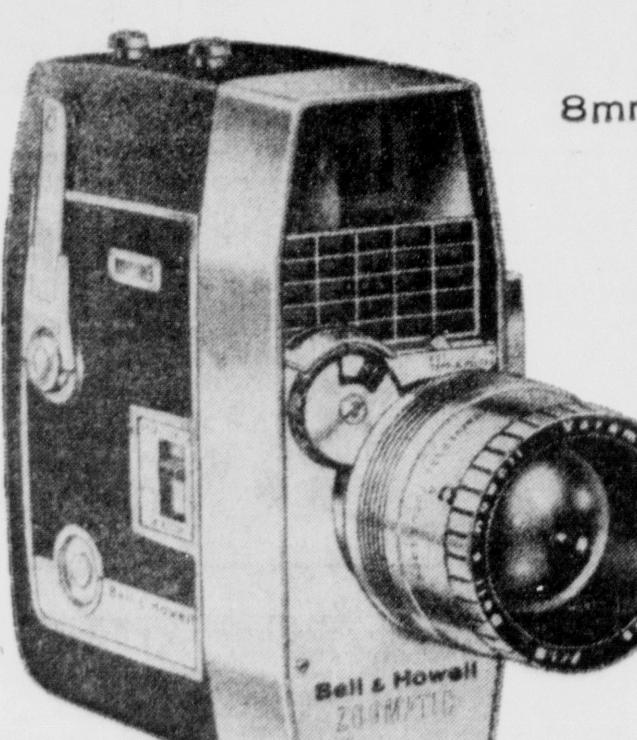
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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Peace Corps which President Kennedy created this week is still too new to have precise form. But it is possible to indicate the shape it will take.

It will, of course, require much time, many months, before the full picture emerges. Kennedy simply set up a temporary Peace Corps. He asked Congress to go beyond this and by law make a permanent Peace Corps.

Kennedy hopes his temporary arrangement will be able to train and send 500 or more young people overseas by fall. But the permanent peace may have 5,000 or more members.

There are four general questions to ask about the corps whose members will go to backward countries and working side by side with the people there, helping them improve their life and living:

What's its purpose? How will they be picked? Where will they go? What will they do?

Congress last year authorized a study of the corps idea. It was undertaken by Colorado State University's research foundation. This week it made a preliminary report. It will make a final one in April.

What follows is based on that preliminary report, the result of extensive investigation by the foundation and interviews with hundreds of people here and abroad, including government people here and overseas.

The purpose—to help speed the social and economic development of the world's backward areas, Peace Corps members will not get a salary. They'll get a subsistence payment. This government will look out for their health.

They'll live with the people in towns and villages, educate them, work with them, teach them skills from farming to engineering and nursing.

How they'll be picked—The government will set up a Peace Corps agency. Kennedy ordered it done Wednesday. Standards and qualifications will be established for choosing Peace Corps members.

Each member must have some skill needed in the area to which

he is assigned. He will undergo training. He must know the language of the country to which he is sent, the culture, customs, and problems. He must be physically okay.

Where they'll go—Simply, they will be sent where needed, provided the country which can use them wants them.

What they'll do—The foundation found the greatest needs, in 10 countries its investigators visited, in these fields:

Education (especially teaching English, science, literacy, adult education, and vocational training).

Health and sanitation (nursing, technical assistance, mother and child care, sanitation, and so on).

Community and rural development (farm programs, problems of the home, building schools and roads, cottage industries, adult and youth clubs and so on).

Here are some of the specific needs pointed out in the foundation's survey:

Farming—Livestock improvement, improved garden and field crops, irrigation, tool care and maintenance, 4-H clubs, cooperatives,

5 OSU Profs Named
To Get Alumni Awards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five among Ohio State University's faculty of some 1,300 have been awarded \$1,000 cash grants in the second annual alumni awards for distinguished teaching. Nominated by students, faculty and alumni, the winners included: Dr. C. Mary Borelli, assistant professor of Romance languages; Dr. Harold P. Fawcett, department of education; Dr. Ralph A. Knouff, department of anatomy; Dr. John H. Sitterly, rural sociology, and Dr. F. Carlin Weimer, electrical engineering.

The spiritual titles of Pope John XXIII are Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

By James Marlow



HOOSIER HEAD MAN—Athletic director at Nebraska since 1954, J. W. (Bill) Orwig, former football and basketball star at Michigan, now has accepted the same post at Indiana University.

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